

It Happened TODAY

World

Russian author of the Commissar exposé, "I Chose Freedom," Victor Kravchenko, said a Paris court "ruled" that men would be free to return to Russia when they wanted to. In a libel suit against pro-Communist French newspaper, he accused Kravchenko of being a terrorist of the working class and have ordered unrelenting assault on his book.



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... Many would flee.

South African parliament is empowered to remove colored voters rolls and to abolish native representation. Prime Minister Daniel Malan voted.

Miscellany

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Loud voice in the public address system at a Cineplex church in Newmarket, Ont., after his mother's words with "Pontiac bearing Illinois license 77-721 advised in the congregation ex-claimed, "That's my car, went outside and found a parking job to the church. I parked my vehicle, causing 1,000 damage. Radios said the church public address system had picked up a police call."

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Britain

After six months, persons affected by Britain's national health service have been given the right to receive medical treatment. The government has announced that they will be able to receive treatment in private hospitals. Doctors have found the system varies from "good" to "abominable" and administrators think the plan costs more than anticipated.

Button, Button Who's Got The Battleship

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The Italian battleship will be handed over to the Russians in Valona, main port of Albania.

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Nation

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Quebec Liberal member in the commons, B. A. Arseneault, will introduce a bill in the next session to make it officially compulsory for civil service appointees to be bilingual.

First Chinese rice club where Chinese members may play cards in the city council of Burntwood, objecting from the city's chief police.

At Montreal, CCF Leader Léopold Labelle urged the province of Quebec to banish the middle class, and offers the middle was between the two extremes of totalitarian Communism and monopolistic capitalism.

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Vets' Allowances Pressure Renewed

Increase Said Likely In 'Burnt-Out' Pensions

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TOP SERVICE ISSUE

Government sources said today the allowances, sometimes called "burnt-out pensions" for aged and needy veterans and widows of veterans, are the top service issue. They will probably be the top veterans' issue before the parliamentary session opening Wednesday.

The Canadian Legion said it intended to have a new bill introduced in the House of Commons to amend the existing legislation to provide for an increase.

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NO OTHER SOURCE

Officials said yesterday that the increase would be no more than 25 to 30 per cent. Some 25,000 widows and 90,000 orphans who get the allowances would be affected.

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Starvation Threat Faces Villagers

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The residents of the tiny, semi-arid village of Yangtze, 119 miles southeast of here, were snowbound and "food supplies were running short," the Chinese government said. Farmers in the district reported that if something was not done soon to ease the situation, the men of the village would be on the brink of starvation.

All telephone service in Yangtze have been cut off, and the telegraph office was closed. The Chinese government said many of the survivors were weak and many of them had been caught fire when it crashed.

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Despite an abundance of wood growing in the district, it has been cut down any timber for fuel because of the snow which lies more than four feet deep on the level.

Musical Gift

OTTAWA, Jan. 25.—(CP)—Conductor Arturo Toscanini sent \$6,000 from the United States to the Canadian Red Cross Society to help the victims of the famine in China.

Truman Starts Fund For Harried Ranchers

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—(AP)—More emergency funds for plains states were sought in today as air planes flew over dropping hay to thousands of starving cattle and sheep.

The first cash aid for the blizzard-stricken plains states was made available \$100,000 for immediate aid for snowbound Indians and livestock.

The funds are for relief in the Dakotas, Nebraska, Utah and Nevada, and for severe winter conditions and cold weather continued. The mercury was below zero over the Dakotas, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana and also in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

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STRAP URGED FOR OTHERS

OTTAWA, Jan. 25.—(CP)—A group of London boys and girls who have recommended more corporal punishment to combat hooliganism.

P.S.—All members of the group have left school.

NO MONEY PAID

The report of the tribunal which investigated allegations of corruption among government officials said that although Belcher who was a member of parliament accepted the findings of the Board of Trade during the hearings accepted gifts no money had been paid to him or any other member.

The eagerly-awaited trial

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Grub Hoe, Axe Great Educators'—Stimpfle

By Jack Delong

A grub hoe and an axe can be great "educators." If anyone needs an example of this, the should consider turning (six feet, four and a half inches, 240 pounds) Carl Stimpfle, newly-elected president of Canada's largest farm membership organization, the Farmers' Union of Alberta.

It was back in 1914, at the age of 15, that Stimpfle's real "education" began.

"MAN OF HOUSE" AT 15

His widowed mother had taken up a honest in the Edmonton district, 35 miles north of Edmonton.

Carl quit his formal schooling at Edmonton Separate school the year before in Grade Nine. He was already at work in the field, helping to clear land.

Clearing brush and stumps of trees from the 160-acre homestead was back-breaking toil.

"I think I was working right then that farmers didn't get paid in the way of compensation for all the work they had to do," Stimpfle said.

NO MACHINERY THEN

His mother did all the work of clearing, plowing, planting, plowing of old fields, supplying all the movement to the Stimpfle homestead. Tractors, other mechanized aids hadn't come along to any extent at that time.

"I think I first started to speculate on what I could do to get a movement to better conditions in the community when I was clearing that homestead," said Stimpfle.

At any rate, Stimpfle could do everything he could get his hands on about farm problems and the economy.

He joined the United Farmers of Alberta in 1919 and was an enthusiastic pioneer in the co-operative movement, starting a grain pool, dairy pool, livestock and egg and poultry co-op as they were organized.

He was one of the first district presidents of the district livestock co-operative.

JOINED AFU IN '38

He joined the Alberta Farmers' Union on its organization in 1938, largely because the UFA strength had been lost after the 1935 elections, he said.

In 1942 he was elected president of the AFU, succeeding James Jackson of Irma.

Stimpfle has no hobbies of the recreational type, although he enjoys watching baseball. Says he:

"I like reading and studying economics, but don't seem to find time for anything else."

Still fond of working on his farm near Edmonton, he believes farmers have a great responsibility.

SCIENCE NEEDED

"We must see that the fertility of the soil is retained by growing scientific crops," he said.

"We are now paying for wheat milking with our dust bubs. I think farmers as a class are unscientific in production. We must accept a much lower price for wheat than could have been obtained."

Stimpfle favors mechanization of the farm, to eliminate human toil and cut production costs.

"It is important for us to invent a machine to do work let us have the brains to use it," he says.

FAVORS ORGANIZATION

He believes farmers must organize to improve conditions in agriculture.

"If conditions are not improved there will be violence, either to either the extreme right or extreme left and an end to democracy as we know it," he declared.

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The 15-year-old youth was remanded until April 26 for mental

observation.

The boys are selected on the basis of their scholastic standing in their schools. Only if they are well advanced in their studies are they permitted to take on the job during the legislative session.

While at work they are garbed in neat, black page boy suits and the boys to be selected must fit the clothes as well as possible.

Alberta's boys are getting bigger every year.

H. A. Ashton, clerk of the legislative assembly revealed to day that page boy uniforms for the message-toting lads who serve MLA's during sessions are too small for the high school youths now posted to the job.

Churches Report Successful Year

Increased Revenues Help Home And Foreign Missions

Local churches shared Edmonton's increasing prosperity last year.

Substantially increased revenue was reported at the annual meetings of four local congregations. All Saints Cathedral, Norwood United Church, Highlands United Church and Pentecostal Tabernacle, held over the week-end.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Stimpfle will benefit from the local church's improved condition, while in some cases money will be donated to missions supported by several churches in Edmonton.

Annual reports showed too that more Edmontonians are joining religious groups, with an increase in membership reported by several churches.

Sunday school attendance also increased during the year in most instances.

\$22,000 Raised By All Saints

Good progress of the church and its organizations, including raising of nearly \$22,000 for church and missions, responsibility was reported at the annual meeting of All Saints Cathedral.

Congregational approval was given to beginning of work on the new cathedral, which is to cost \$100,000.

Plans were laid to raise the balance of about \$40,000 necessary to complete the new cathedral.

The church now has \$24,000 with which to begin the project.

The Very Rev. Dean A. M. MacLennan, rector, welcomed the congregation to Rev. James Williams and Mrs. Williams who had been invited from Wales to assist in work at the cathedral.

WARDEN POSTS

The Dean asked Mr. R. P. Lefroy to nominate for another year as rector's warden. Mr. Stimpfle was unanimously re-elected as postman warden.

Members of the vestry, Rev. W. L. Lister, T. E. Warrington, R. F. Lambert, E. V. Butterill, G. Mays, P. F. McLean, R. Stilwell and Mrs. B. Horne.

Vernon Barford, L. B. Bryant, G. F. McLean, R. F. McLean, E. Story and R. B. Wilson were elected lay delegates.

Plans for New Church Talked

Organizations of Norwood United Church raised a record total of \$13,000 during 1948, Rev. W. T. Young, president.

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Officers re-elected were E. A. McLean, president; W. H. McDonald, church treasurer; R. W. Baker, treasurer of the mission and welfare committee and A. Constance, treasurer of the building fund committee. Other electees were Mr. Sander, Mr. McDonald, George Miller, E. Balston, Sydney Wrighington, G. F. Airth, and Harold Randolph to the board of stewards.

HIGHLANDS

Membership of Highlands United Church increased from 1,000 persons during the last year, it was disclosed at the annual meeting in the church.

The church year was also revealed in other reports that were read at the meeting.

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ELECTED TO BOARD

Elected to the Board of Stewards were Mr. and Mrs. V. Reynolds, G. M. Peacock, W. E. Bragg, B. H. Hadlow, and H. G. Wood.

New members elected were Mr. and Mrs. A. Constance, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Airth, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Young, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lister, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Warrington, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Mays, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. E. Story, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wilson.

Due to the increased membership of the church, it was found necessary to add a new room to the parsonage.

Since the war, the agricultural industry has expanded rapidly and

1948 was raised by the various groups of the church.

More than \$1,000 was given to the missionary and other relief projects.

In addition a bequest of \$500 was left by a former member of the church to the missionary and the church to the parsonage.

British hopes to be 50 per cent which is about as good as the can hope to be, said Professor H. G. Sanders, eminent British agriculturalist, who is in

Edmonton on a lecture tour.

Since the war, the agricultural industry has expanded by leaps and bounds, and the number of hogs has more hogs than before the war, and the poultry industry is more than twice as large as it was in 1939, and has been a 16 per cent increase in milk, and further expansion is expected.

HIGHLY MECHANIZED

British today is more highly mechanized than is commonly known, Mr. Sanders said. England has more tractors than Canada, and the farmer keeps his arable acreage up. What he grows, and how he grows it is up to him.

Under the terms of the law a 44 bushel yield to the acre in England is 34 bushels in the acre. English yield in history have been in the 30's.

Agriculture in Britain is controlled by committees of farmers, he said, and committees of agriculturists who are committed to trial in the Supreme Court on a charge of conspiracy to restrain trade.

Mr. Sanders found the British farmer is making a living comparable to the Canadian farmer, today.

GLAD OF MARGARINE

Alberta margarine, he said, only half as much as we have had it all along. We are rationed three ounces of butter with each meal, and we are rationed three ounces of margarine with each meal and believe me, we're happy to get both."

During lectures in Edmonton, Prof. Sanders leaves for Calgary next year.

PINEAPPLE FRESH

James Macleod, 1170 106 ave., was charged with assault with intent to commit an offence of indecent assault which appeared in police court yesterday.

Macleod, 31, was charged with the 10th offence to the girl, 16, and although no offence was committed, he was charged with an offence of indecent assault.

The girl, 16, was drinking at a golf course, and the family for whom the girl was previously living became worried when the girl did not go directly home, resulting in a call to police.

PROBLEM FOR GOVERNMENT

Boys Getting Bigger—Pages' Suits Too Small

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H. A. Ashton, clerk of the legislative assembly revealed to day that page boy uniforms for the message-toting lads who serve MLA's during sessions are too small for the high school youths now posted to the job.

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'Dullest Boom Town'

"Edmonton—the dullest boom town in history."

With these words the New York Times commenced, a few weeks ago, a story about this city and the opportunities created by the production of oil in this area.

And in calling Edmonton the "dullest boom town in history," the New York Times is emphatically and distressingly right.

We have only the vaguest idea about what these new discoveries mean to this city. We don't seem to have any idea at all on what we should do about it.

The Chamber of Commerce, live and vigorous as it is, only, awoke to the need for oil action in its organization two years after oil had established itself as a major industry.

And yet, out of the 68 new industries established in Edmonton during 1948, 50 were connected with oil.

To accommodate and attract those concerned in the oil industry Edmonton offers

these striking advantages:

1. Insufficient hotel accommodation.
2. No legitimate theatre facilities.
3. Artificial liquor laws.

No wonder the New York Times, with commendable insight, describes Edmonton as "a virtual boom town in history."

The Chamber of Commerce with its new oil section has made a good start in combating the lethargy that makes us dull.

But surely we require something more than that—something in the nature of a boosters' club that will work for Edmonton and fight for Edmonton every hour out of the 24.

Boosters' clubs have worked out astonishingly well in promoting sports events and sports clubs in many cities.

If a boosters' club can place sport on the map it can place a city on the map.

And Edmonton needs placing on the map.

Just now we are acting like a stupid old man using gold nuggets for door stops.

Better Traffic Supervision

Two first class points have been made by the Edmonton Safety Council with regard to the enforcement of traffic laws.

These are:

1. That qualified traffic constables should not be required to check parking meters nor deliver summonses.

2. That ordinary patrolmen should be instructed to check motorists and pedestrians on traffic or safety violations.

With regard to the first of these recommendations, it should be remembered that a high standard of qualifications is required of police constables. They must be above a certain level in intelligence, physique, alertness and knowledge of police responsibility.

In view of the fact that none of these qualifications is highly essential in walking around to inspect parking meters and writing out tickets, it seems to be a reasonable waste of trained manpower to re-

quire regular traffic constables to undertake this job.

Surely a corps of less qualified persons could be employed at much less expense to take over these not too exacting duties.

With regard to the second recommendation that ordinary patrolmen should be alert to safety violations, it is undoubtedly true that some of these officers sometimes turn a blind eye to any but the most flagrant traffic offences because, in the first place, they do not consider it to be their job, and, secondly, because they do not want to get tangled up with the traffic court on their time off.

This, of course, is an entire misconception of their duty.

Any infraction of the law, however slight, is the business of every policeman no matter in what specialized department he happens to be placed.

The Safety Council has made two valuable suggestions.

The Money Comes First

Edmonton's hospital advisory council takes a commendable stand in warmly approving the Canadian Red Cross free blood transfusion service although it reduces the monthly revenue of each city hospital by about \$2,500.

This attitude is in marked contrast to the position adopted by the Toronto hospital council which has rejected the service in that city because of the loss of revenue.

Until the Red Cross instituted this admirable system, patients in hospitals were charged \$30 for each transfusion. The donor got \$20 and the hospital made \$10 clear profit. About 250 transfusions are given each month in the average 600-bed hospital in Alberta.

But while the voluntary surrender of this income by Alberta hospitals must be appreciated by the public, the contrary attitude of Toronto hospitals is almost be-

yond understanding.

It is true that many hospitals are private organizations devoted to making a profit. But surely, behind this anxiety for profit must be some desire to serve suffering humanity and particularly that section of suffering humanity without the financial means to buy all the necessities of health.

The Red Cross free blood transfusion service is one of the greatest humanitarian advances of the century.

To refuse to make it available to the public all seems like a doctor declining to cure a patient because he can make more money by keeping him ill.

Surely the federal government, with the huge sums now at its disposal for health purposes, can find a way of disciplining these Toronto hospitals until they are willing to give this free Red Cross service to their patients.

ODDS AND ENDS

By Harold L. Weir

Sorcery of Education On the Silver Screen

There is an interesting report from Hollywood (quite unexpected with marrying or giving in mind) that the film producer is doing a land office business in renting out educational films.

It appears that this clever fellow produces such classics as "How to Make Fractions," "Addition is Easy," "How to Read a Book" and "Maps are Fun."

Once upon a time, in the educational film business, it was used to be used in schools. We believe they still share the rat.

Sanctuary Of Fancy

The only thing that worries me about these productions is that they come out of Hollywood.

And the reason I worry about them is that they are not built to be Hollywood could produce a picture, even about vulgar fractions, without a love interest.

It must be completely obvious that the introduction of a love interest into any educational film would be a sure fire box office buster.

It is the same with the horribleness to think of that dynamic fellow "A" mooning around about some dame called "X" while the student is trying to learn his lesson.

Success to your new contest, and may our favorite paper be with us all.

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta.

With you all recall how a kid who was taking refuge in the sanctuary of fancy when there is any work to be done.

It's all there in black and white and the report carried children as though this was to be all that was to be showing a startling development.

This is very lovely. But the whole thing arouses in me an insatiable curiosity.

That Man Called "A"

What I want to know is: Do these home educational movies have things like arithmetic to life?

When I went to school, there was a character in arithmetic who was a real terror to all sorts of prodigious things.

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Mother ON SPORT

By STAN MOHIER, Editor

Is there a dentist in the house? Colin Kilburn, who did Flyers nothing but good in a losing cause at the icehouse last night, had four ailing molars yanked at the weekend.

The results fairly shrieked for themselves, as the Flyer rookie ended up in a one-man monopoly where scoring honors for his team were concerned.

But the Kilburn heroics weren't enough. Caps had the Kehler-Pringle-Smitter line tied up most of the night, also proved that the red-hot (of late) Anderson-Merlik-Cowan line was still hot.

Just 10 days back Andy Olychowchuk, with Anderson and Merlik right at his elbow on most of the goals, had shot up the Reginans four times to pace Flyers to a 6-4 triumph.

But this was another night, another game. Before it was over Olychowchuk lay prone on the rubber table in the dressing room, while a wrenching howl spread gloom in the Currie camp.

Gus Kyle's second period was a nonentity, a derrive-over-lets-kettle. For some unknown reason his passenger in crime, Vic Myles, was waved to serve the penalty, just as earlier Gordon Watt had done time for a tripping offence committed by Freddy Smith.

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Those Sins Of Omission

If Frank Currie was of a mind to do a spot of research on the whys and wherefores of Flyers' third period fold-up he might ask some embarrassing questions of his own.

For instance both Tison and Bill Kyle were on the little more than a pleasure cruise when they turned on the red light. And the one more than 15 years on the job, Keith Woodall, was permitted all the time in the world to be a beadle on the Edmonton hatch. As a matter of fact he twice sighted Woodall, the second time very deliberately backing off a couple of strides while picked his spot.

Kyle's purpose was allowed to wander out under the corners of his chin almost under the noses of Doug Lane and Alie Pringle, whose particular chore it was to patrol that side of the sheet.

On the whole, though, Caps were well worth their win, and not a man on either side but battled tooth and nail for the points.

Unlike the previous clash at the Arena—feared as it was by free-thinking—Monday's tilt was largely a close affair, after which the two sides settled along the wings in the early going and rarely did a Cap get loose for a straight-on drive at Woodall.

They became a little careless, following Kilburn's second goal. The results were disastrous.

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Strange 'Bedfathers,' Somers And Smith

And what a strange sight, once the klaxon had gone. There was much Art Somers and a number of his players filling the ear of referee Can Smith with what a fine job he had done.

It's great to win.

Bud Macpherson, if one can laugh off the untimely nature of a couple of fatalities he drew, played impressively. Bill Kyle, though. Frightener. This fellow was right at home in the heavy going.

Up front the Rimstad-Maher-Kilburn line looked best, their play was something of an about-face from last time the teams hooked up before the local hoo-hoos.

For the enemy—Vic Myles, by miles and 'Red' Tilson, the last of the Somers' doghouse—Sweetie' Schrimpf was most of the night on the prowl for passes that never materialized.

Most ludicrous of the exchanges centred about the penalty drawn by Maher for allegedly 'cross-checking' Gus Kyle in the third period. The Flyer winger hasn't yet done anything to the big fellow, let alone cross-check him.

But then the sentence meted out to 'Chuck' McCullough forazing the puck' likewise came under the heading of sheer.

Like they say along the sandvust trail: 'Millions now living will never die.' Likewise millions now living never will see the high class brand of hockey that Flyers and the Reginans have been dishes up of late.

But those Caps. They're quite a piece on top by now, come to think of it.

Don McRae Rejects Toronto Invitation

By Reuben Cipin

SYDNEY, N.S., Jan. 25.—(CP)—Toronto Maple Leafs' recent invitation to Winnipeg-born Don (Dad) McRae, now with Sydney Millionaires of the Cape Breton Senior Hockey league to join them for a three-game stand was drawn down by Ed (Sydney Post-Record) Smith.

Smith said he was unable to take a spot in the NHL makes him (Smith) happy.

RAPS INVITATION METHOD

Lashing out against the invitation method as a means of 'trapping' amateur hockey players into the monied ranks, he adds:

"Demands for professional hockey clubs usually signify the form G is also somewhere, whereas an 'invitation' gives reason to believe that any player receiving such is strictly on his own hook or has signed nothing more than a blank sheet in which the grantor of a club an exclusive option on his services as a professional hockey player is an eligible and available to play."

BECOMING A HABIT

"The 'invitation' is becoming quite a habit with the Stanley Cup defenders of late. McRae's invite is the fifth we have had. By the day boys have many opportunities to play at varied times with four Toronto Marathons (Senior OHA) players."

Al Smith says the incident should make Toronto Globes and Mail's Jim Coleman scratch his receding hair line in a manner earlier this month wrote that 'Don McRae, who starred here (Toronto) with the Marathons, is the only player in the Memorial Cup final, is being played to death with the Sydney Millionaires'—or something to the same effect."

SPOKANE CAKEWALKS TO LEAGUE CROWN

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Services, Decorators In B Tie

Decorators and Army Air Force battled to a hard-fought 2-2 draw-off as the City Intermediate B Hockey league resumed action Monday night at Varsity rink after a one-week layoff because of cold weather.

Most of the scoring came in the opening stanza as the Services club first jumped into a 1-0 lead only to have a 2-1 deficit staring them in the face after 20 minutes of play.

Teams battled through a scoreless middle session in which both teams had good chances before Services knifed, tied it up for keeps in the final.

Voth and Mathers were goalies for Services while Ted Weller and Jim Miller noticed the Decorator goals.

LINELUPS

Services—McGillis, McMillan, Chittenden, Willis, Joe Smith, Mathers, Bussell, T. W. Smith, Mathers, Voth, Miller, Giddes, Clegg, Brown, Mandryk, Willis, J. Dauphinais, Alana, Hunter, R. Dauphinais, Hudson.

Bowling

RECREATION ALLEYS

Young People—High single, 300; high double, 260; best one and three games—Metropolitan, 269 and 1977.

High single—Johnson, Sudies, 267; high double, 260; best one and three games—Cleavers, 100; best two games—NAR.

Senior Men—High single, 260; high double, 260; best one and three games—Standard Electric, 260 and 267.

Bulletin Carriers—High single, 260; high double, 260; best one and three games—Hartford, 260 and 266.

Whaleback Lumber—High single—Harvey, 264; high double—Hartford, 260; best one and two games—Slake, 266 and 271.

NW Industries—High single—King-Pins, 260; high triple—W. Hargraves, 260; best one and three games—Up-A-Atom, 266 and 266.

Monday—High single, 260; best one and three games—Cleavers, 260 and 266.

Teachers—High single—Huskul, Crackerjacks, 260; high double—Huskul, 260; best one and three games—Cornells, 270; best game—Tense, 265; best three games—Crazy Comets, 260.

Bank of Montreal—High single—Huske, Self, Vic, 264 and 265; best game—Wings, 267; best one and three games—Brewers, 266.

Woodland Dairy—High single and double—Dad's, 260; best one and three games—Dad's, 260 and 266.

Wardrobe—High single and double—McCorrison, 260; best one and three games—Spares, 266 and 267.

Johnstones—High single—Fifth, 260; high double—Arrows, 270; best one and three games—Arrows, 260 and 266.

Halfway—High single—Huskul, 260; best one and three games—Cleavers, 260 and 266.

JASPER ALLEYS

Post Office—Afternoon

High single—McGillis, Chittenden, Willis, 267; high double—Voth, 260; best one and three games—Gusters, 164; best two games—NAR.

War Amps—High single—Rudby, 192; best one and three games—Rudby, 192; best two games—Rudby, 192; best triple—Aces, 192.

EDMONTON ALLEYS

Post Office—The Pin

High single—Bruce, Burns No. 1, 260; high double—Bruce, Burns No. 1, 260; best one and three games—Bottle Hustlers, 192.

Pintsters League

High single and triple—Albert, Hot Dogs, 260; high double—Albert, Hot Dogs, 260; best one and three games—Albert, Hot Dogs, 260 and 266.

High single—Tinie, File Drivers, 260; high double—Albert, Hot Dogs, 260; best one and three games—Scorers, 264; best triple—File Drivers, 266.

High single—New, Metros, 264; high double—New, Metros, 264; best one and three games—Ashtowns, 260 and 266.

Civic Mixed

High single—Huskul, 260; best one and three games—Huskul, 260 and 266.

High single and triple—Guth, Alley Cat, 260 and 266; best one and three games—Guth, 260 and 266.

AS Bander Men

High single—Freighters, 260; high triple—Freighters, 260; best one and three games—Freighters, 260 and 266.

Varsity A

Gulf, Langshaw, Husk, 260; best one and three games—Husk, 260 and 266.

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Favorite Sweaters Need Special Care

By Bea Thrifty

Lana Turner may look lovely and luscious in a snug sweater when we look at her. And if you don't take care with that oh-so-expensive sweater when you're washing it... you'll need either a new figure or a new sweater.

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Too Many Forget Value of Money

By Dorothy Loveman

The idea that "thrift" is the basis of financial success has long been admitted as a fact. I understand that John D. Rockefeller, often gave dimes to his friends in order to impress this thought upon them.

Too many of us forgot the value of a penny.

I think that thrift is the basis of financial success.

That's the basis of financial success.



By Chester Gould

MARY WORTH

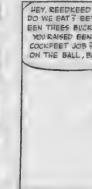


BUZ SAWYER—



By Roy Crane

STEVE CANYON—



By Milton Caniff

MOON MULLINS—



By Willard

ORPHAN ANNIE—



By Harold Gray

DOTTY—



By Buford Tunc

ALLEY OOP—



By V. T. Hamlin

GASOLINE ALLEY—



By King

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Births

PERBY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Perry of Grande Prairie. Al-

bertine and Mrs. John Perby, at

the Maternity Hospital, Lubna Louise. Weight 5 lbs. 7 oz.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Alice King of Ed-

monton announce the engagement

of their eldest daughter, Margaret

Elizabeth King, to Bernard Hecht,

laser of Edmonton. The wed-

ding will take place Wednes-

day, Jan. 20, at the Rev. W. T. Young

Methodist Church.

Mr. Johnston will officiate.

Deaths

MR. JOHN GITT
On Jan. 22, 1946, Mr. George Ed-

mon of 10108 100 St., Edmonton, died

away. He leaves to his wife, Reginald George Anderson of Van-

uouver, B.C., and son, Evey

Evey of Calgary, 4 grandmothers,

parents and 10 children.

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MR. HENRY T. CLARK

On Jan. 23, 1946, Mr. Henry T.

Clark of 10108 100 St., Edmonton,

passed away in a city hospital at the

age of 72 years. He leaves his wife,

Marie Anna, and son, David, of

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MR. PETER SMITH

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